

Christian Science Flick

A film sponsored by the Christian Science Organization entitled, "The Story of Christian Science," will be shown this Sunday afternoon in the Student Chapel, beginning at four o'clock. The film is to be followed by a question and answer period with Mr. Walter W. Roth. All are cordially invited.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

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"Home For The Holidays And Back" Keynotes WSBF's Safety Program

University Sends Representatives To S. C. State Student Legislature

A delegation of 23 student government leaders is meeting at the South Carolina State Student Legislature in Columbia on Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

The S.C.S.S.L., which is a mock legislature, has the purpose of proposing and passing legislation representing the general views of students throughout the state, thus giving the state legislators a better understanding of what legislation students feel is important, while at the same time giving the students practical

experience in the procedure of state government.

The S.C.S.S.L. has been very effective in that much of the legislation which it has proposed and passed has later been adopted by the state legislature.

The general schedule of events for the three day session includes registration of the delegates at the Hotel Columbia Thursday morning, committee meetings Thursday afternoon, during which bills will be proposed and either

adopted or rejected, meetings of the representatives and senators in the State House Friday to pass legislation, and a joint session Saturday at which new officers will be elected. In order for bills to be passed they must be approved by the House and the Senate, and signed by the Governor.

Presiding as governor this year will be Peter Leventice from the Citadel. Tommy Hamm and John Mathew will represent Clemson as Chief Justice and Chairman of the Finance Committee, respectively. Jim Hambricht and Tate Horton will represent Clemson as the two Senators allowed each school.

Delegates to the House of Representatives are Steve Wright, Dick Miley, Archie Harmon, Terry Richardson, Virgil Irick, Jack Green, Rusty Newton, Bill Miley, Jimmy Bell, Joe Collins, Earl Burch, Danny Ford, Mike Malon, Charles Jager, Joe Jeffords, Larry Smith, Sonny White, Mike Maxwell, and Virgil Linder. The number of representatives is based on the number of students at a school.

Among the bills which the Clemson delegation plans to propose are those concerning absentee ballots, retired teachers' benefits, zoning laws in cities, and the regulation of small financing corporations.

Program Includes Music, Safety Hints, Car Check

Clemson's radio station WSBF will begin its Operation Save-a-Life, the annual holiday safety program, Friday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. This year's 174-hour marathon of uninterrupted broadcasting is the longest in the seven year history of the program. The theme for Operation Save-a-Life is "Home for the Holidays and Back."

Keys Lewis, program director of WSBF, said, "The aims of the marathon is to continually present safety messages in hope that the intense concentration on safety will help promote safe driving during the holidays."

"It is the hope of everyone on the radio staff that all Clemson students will travel home and return at the holiday's end without a single traffic accident."

Two years ago WSBF received the Alfred P. Sloan Radio-TV award for outstanding safety service among broadcasting stations. The Sloan Foundation stated, "The traffic safety has the importance of a college major for the college students who operate Clemson's educational station, WSBF. The student body is constantly conditioned to sound driving and pedestrian practices throughout newscasts. . . . For the sixth year the station has added to its fine traffic safety programming with an Operation Save-a-Life marathon broadcast."

Operation Save-a-Life was first initiated in 1958 with a 91-hour broadcast and has developed to this seventh year's 174-hour marathon. The station will be broadcasting continually on the closed circuit AM and outside FM channels.

Part of this year's program will include a car safety check for Clemson students by the WSBF staffers. These checks are being offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dec. 15, 16, and 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the Clemson

House.

Twenty-five seat belts, courtesy of the American Seat Belt Council, will be given away during the marathon. Students' names will be drawn and announced over the air. Students must come to the station and present their ID cards to receive the seat belts. The station will install the belts in the students' cars.

Music-wise, a varied program will be offered as in the past, according to Lewis. Special Christmas features will also be presented, and on Sunday, Dec. 13, the complete Messiah will be played, starting at 2 p.m. Christmas greetings will be offered by WSBF staff members, the faculty and administration, stock car drivers, and many other well-known personalities.

Over 1700 messages to drive safely plus complete hourly news coverage of South Carolina highway reports will be included in this year's broadcast.

Coker Girls And Glee Club Herald Christmas Season

Clemson's new University Chorus will join with the Glee Club and the Coker College Chorus to present the Glee Club's annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The University Chorus will



Keys Lewis, program director of the school radio station, mans the controls as WSBF prepares for its marathon safety program. (Photo by McKinnon)

FLYING FLATFOOT

McMillan Completes Solo Flight

Army ROTC Cadet First Lieutenant James M. McMillan recently completed his first solo flight as a student in the Army ROTC flight training program conducted here at Clemson.

According to Maj. W. F. Harris, McMillan, a platoon leader for Company F, is the first of the 11 trainees in the program to fly solo. The flight training program which begins in September each year consists of 35 hours of ground training and about 36 hours of actual flight training.

Maj. Harris stated that the ground and flight training run concurrently enabling the students to put into practice what they learn in ground training. "Students normally solo after eight hours of flight time, and then they go

into different types of cross-country flying," said Maj. Harris. After completion of the flight training program, the trainees obtain their private pilot's licenses.

Stating that a prospective student must meet certain requirements to join the program, Maj. Harris said he must first have a creditable college standing; he must be a senior in the advanced Army ROTC program; he must "be in about perfect physical condition"; and pass a fixed-wing pilot qualification. (Continued on page 6)

Early Room Assignment Report Given To Senate

At a regular meeting of the student senate last Monday, Larry Smith, a senior senator, gave a report from a subcommittee of the General Affairs Committee on changing the method of room assignment.

The report which H. W. Rimmer, dormitory manager, proposed would change the method of signing up rooms in the spring. The new method, which entailed signing up rooms by alphabetically appointed hours, drew opposition from many senators. Rising seniors would still have first priority in signing up rooms but by alphabetical periods, rising juniors second, and rising sophomores third.

The method for making room assignments would be nearly the same as last year with the exceptions of the alphabetical assignment of making advance room payments at the dormitory office instead of at the bursar's office.

After the time period for rising senior registration, a number of rooms on each hall would be reserved for entering freshmen. Then rising juniors would be allowed to sign up their room choices.

According to Mr. Rimmer's report, students who have made an advance payment and later decide not to enroll or not to live in the dormitory may obtain a refund provided notification of intent and re-

quest for the refund is received by the dormitory office prior to July 15. When such notification is not received by the deadline date, no refund will be made.

"In order for students to be assured of a choice of roommates, paid applications must be presented during the priority period for both students concerned," continued the report.

The senate is requesting student opinion on the proposal. Any suggestions or feelings should be placed in the student government suggestion box on the Loggia.

Tiger Brotherhood Welcomes New Members Of Distinction

Tiger Brotherhood recently initiated fourteen new student members and five honorary members into its ranks here at Clemson. Founded in 1928, the Tiger Brotherhood is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors who, because of outstanding ability and loyalty to Clemson, are regarded as desirable members.

The honorary members welcomed into the brotherhood included Doctor Harold N. Coledge, associate professor of architecture; Coach Robert M. Jones of the athletic department; Colonel Samuel T. McDowell, former professor of military science at Clemson; Herman McGee of the athletic department; and Bill McLellan, also of the athletic department.

The new student members were Lee Bearsh, majoring in architecture, from Birmingham, N. Y.; Joel Collins, English, from Chester; Joseph Blackwell, agricultural education, York; Glenn Corley, architecture, Columbia; Ellis Dantzer, arts and sciences, Cameron; Hal Davis, arts and sciences, Charleston; and Jay Cooper, civil engineering, San Francisco, Calif.

Also included in the list were Martin Driggers, arts and sciences, Hartsville; Jack Green, pre-dentistry, Duncan; (Continued on page 6)

Campus News Round-Up

Beta Tau Sigma

Beta Tau Sigma, Clemson's Horry County club, will present its annual Christmas dance Tuesday night, Dec. 22, in Conway at the Conway National Guard Armory.

The dance, which lasts from 9 to 1 o'clock, will feature the Delacardos. Proceeds from this dance will provide Clemson Horry County students with a loan fund which will be made available to students in financial need.

Horace Hudson, Beta Tau Sigma president, says, "This promises to be the best Christmas dance ever. The Delacardos should make this the swiftest dance of the holiday season."

Concert Band

Persons interested in membership in the Clemson Concert Band are urged to con-

tact Mr. Butler in the department of bands office at once. Rehearsals have already begun for the current season, and a large group has been formed. There are, however, still a few openings, particularly in the woodwind sections.

Concert Band rehearses from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, in the band room, across the hall from the book store.

Civil Engineers

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will present a program to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The program, which will be held in the auditorium of the civil engineering building, will be entitled "Developments in Communications, with Emphasis on the Laser."

As this topic is one of general interest all students are cordially invited to attend. Previous programs at Clemson by Southern Bell have been received enthusiastically.

Literary Society

The Calhoun Literary Society will meet on Monday, Dec. 14, to discuss F. Scott Fitzgerald's book, *Tender Is the Night*, which is on sale at the book store now. The meeting will be in the English-Math building conference room at 8 p.m.

Soccer Club

Clemson's soccer club will open its season by opposing Erskine College Friday, Dec. 4, on the practice field behind the YMCA.

This will be the first game for the Clemson squad, and everyone is invited to enlist his support in behalf of the

team by encouraging them on the field.

Soccer, a game which depends on stamina and agility, is becoming one of the fastest growing games in the United States. Five years ago, the NCAA admitted it to the major sport classification, and at present there are over two hundred teams in the collegiate ranks.

Young Democrats

Clemson's Young Democrats Club will meet in room 207 of Hardin Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7.

(Continued on page 6)

AT ARCHITECT'S CONVENTION

Forum Elects Musial

Noel Musial was elected South Atlantic Regional Director of the Association of Student Chapters, American Institute of Architects, at the Tenth Annual Student Forum held by the A.I.A. this past week in Washington, D. C.

Over two hundred architectural students from fifty-six schools of architecture attended this forum.

Clemson was represented by five students of the school of Architecture. They were Noel Musial, Pete Davenport, John Cable, Pete Sherratt, and Ron Anderson.

The students first were informed of the Institute's interest and programs for erasing the ugliness of the landscape and cityscape in America, and then heard an address by the Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

Secretary Udall challenged the coming generation of architects to be "much more than architects. . . . We need critics, challengers, and in addition, a new generation of architects are needed who

will be concerned with the TOTAL ENVIRONMENT." The secretary also stated that "no group will have more to say about the future cities than you who are at present students of architecture."

President Edwards Re-elected To United Student Loan Board

President Robert C. Edwards of Clemson University has been re-elected vice president of the non-profit United Student Aid Funds, of which he has been an active official for the past three years.

Under the endorsement of United Student Aid Funds, more than \$33 million worth of non-profit bank loans to needy students have been made by local banks throughout the nation since 1960.

At Clemson, 243 loans of up to \$1,000 each have been made to needy students dur-

ing the university's two and one-half years of participation.

Most of the other colleges in South Carolina are also participating in the program.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the United Student Aid Funds Board of Directors. Other officers are: John Burkhardt, chairman; Allen D. Marshall, president; Ray H. Luebbe, vice president, secretary and counsel; Henry S. Beers, vice president and treasurer; and Dr. Edwards, vice president.

their chemistry sections. He said that the students who register last will be greatly benefited because they will have already scheduled their chemistry courses; they will then be able to register their other courses first.

Dr. Brownley also said that he hoped pre-registration would help to simplify the registration procedure for both students and faculty.

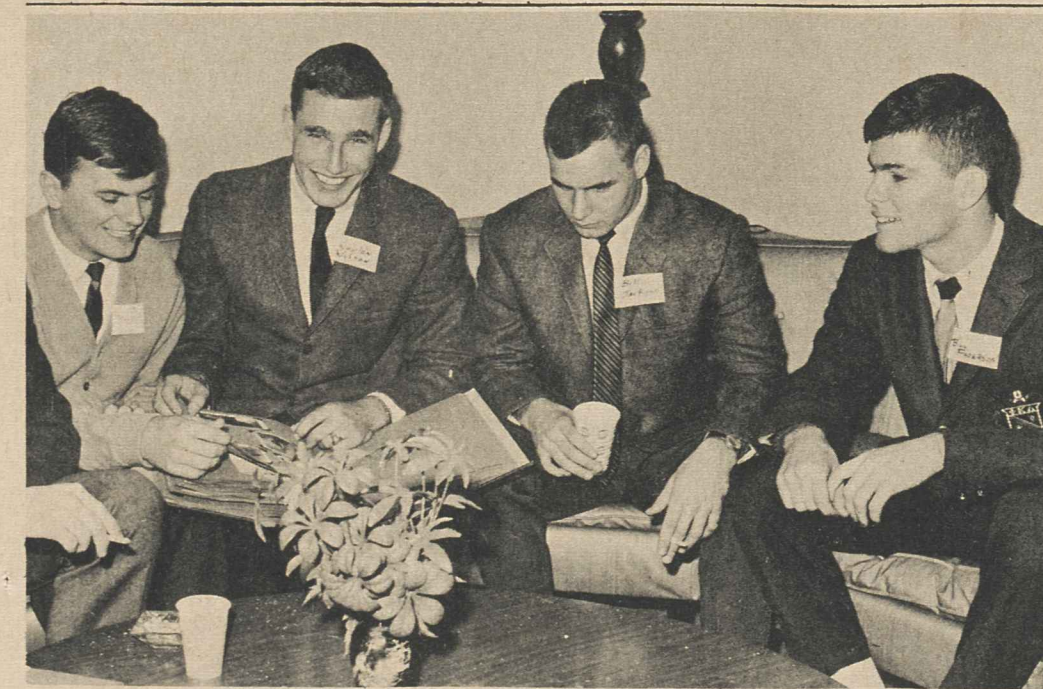
Three University Students Receive FEF Scholarships

This past fall, Clemson became one of the 21 members participating in the Foundry Educational Foundation. This organization offers scholarships to students enrolled in industrial engineering and other technical courses of study related to the foundry.

This semester three scholarships were given to Clemson students enrolled in the industrial engineering curriculum. These students are Bill Swart, a senior from Newberry, Shelly Parker, a senior from Cades, and William M. Brown, a junior from Marshalltown, Iowa.

These scholarships are made possible through the efforts of the FEF in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Virginia. Each semester a number of these awards will be offered to Clemson students.

A board of directors chose the students eligible for the scholarships based on their scholastic averages and their class standings. It was also asked that these students have working experience in the foundry industry. Only one of the three students selected this semester, William Brown, has worked for the past two summers for an aluminum and zinc die-casting corporation in his home town.



Rushes Ronnie Boyce talks to Phi Kappa Delta Brothers Waylon Wilson, Bill Jackson, and Bill Anderson at one of the Open Houses last Tuesday night. (Photo by McKinnon)

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Friday, December 4, 1964

We Lost The Game, But...

Since the last publication of the TIGER, the traditional Clemson-Carolina game has become history, and another football season has been concluded. Even though the football season this year did not end happily, some of the accomplishments made by Clemson University as a whole should be noted.

To the critical observer, the fighting Tigers were far from impressive on the football field. However, to the loyal Clemson supporters, the team was giving the game all it had, and who can ask for more? While it would be easy to criticize and be-

little the efforts of the players, Clemson students instead chose the more difficult course of action — that of encouraging the players.

While no attempt will be made to single out by name any person or persons, it should be noted that certain individual students and organizations did put forth tremendous time and effort into making the weekend a success. The Clemson students followed the leadership offered, and proved to all that Clemson University can support a team in a losing season as well as it can in a winning one.

Graduates Form Minority

If you have previously enrolled in Clemson, and are a graduate or graduate (for certain) to be, consider yourself in a minority. Since the founding of Clemson some 75 years ago, 46,712 people have been enrolled in the various schools of learning. Degrees awarded total 17,214. This figure may be broken down into 16,514 bachelors, 682 masters, and 18 Ph.D.s. In other words, only about one third of the students previously enrolled at Clemson were around at the end to receive the cherished sheepskin.

At the present time, there are 15,023 known living alumni. Some 11,201 of the alumni call South Carolina their home. Clemson alumni live in every county of South Carolina, with only three counties having

fewer than seventy.

Clemson alumni reside in every state of the union except Wyoming, although 84 per cent of them live in South Carolina.

Other interesting facts about Clemson concern the record present enrollment which stands at 4,588 students. Every county in South Carolina is represented at Clemson. Jasper County, with only two students at Clemson, presently has the fewest representatives. Greenville County with 383 has the most.

Of the present enrollment seventy percent of the students come from South Carolina even though it takes students from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, and 25 foreign countries make up the entire student body.

Tiger Band Ends Fine Season

There is an organization on campus that in the past has received little recognition and very few pats on the back. The organization referred to is the Clemson University Tiger Band, affectionately known as "Butler's Raiders."

The Tiger Band, under the superb and skilled direction of Mr. J. H. Butler, has established itself on a national basis as an expertly drilled unit. Their performances on and off the field have made it easy for Clemson students, friends, and alumni to proudly acclaim, "that's our band."

The Tiger Band is made up entirely of Clemson students interested in music. By virtue of the fact that Clemson has no official music department, these students receive no scholarship help. All work done for the band comes from the spare time of the members.

Each year prospective band members report one week before first semester begins. During this week, day and night sessions are held to iron out the summer wrinkles. Eighty members are selected as "marchers." After school begins, the band practices three to four times weekly preparing for future game performances; actually very little practice time for the outstanding performances given.

Recently some 50,000 fans in Baltimore plus a national television audience watched the Tiger Band per-

form at halftime in the game between the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings. Such an outstanding performance was given that the fans applauded throughout the entire show. The timing of the performance was such that the television cameras left the field only for a short one-minute commercial. Even after the game was over, fans continued to applaud and to ask the band for more songs. Such was the performance of Clemson University's Tiger Band.

Then, to climax an already successful year, an outstanding performance was given at the Clemson-Carolina game. Such a precisioned unit has probably never before appeared at Clemson.

Every Clemson student can be proud of the feats accomplished by the Tiger Band, a deserving organization that has performed well for Clemson. To Mr. Butler and all persons connected with the band, The TIGER says, "Congratulations on a job well done."

As an added note, it should be pointed out that the band's work is not finished with the completion of football season. At this time, they are forming the concert band in preparation for their annual concert tour. In addition to this, certain members will form a pep band to play at all home basketball games.

Students Should Know Meaning Of "Spirit"

By BILL HAMILTON
Associate Editor

The week before the big clash with the ungainly fowls of USC, the word going around campus was "school spirit." Everybody was trying to get it. Drums were beaten and pep was rallied, and most students began to get enthusiastic giving the fighting Tigers that old will-to-win. Indeed it was pleasing to see the student body giving the football team, despite their losing record, the message, "we're behind you all the way," even up to the end of the game.

However, during the whole course of events that week, "school spirit" seemed to be used loosely. Cheering at the game, joining in pep rallies (formal and "informal"), and beating the drum in front of Tom Clemson are of course signs of school spirit; but during the week before the Carolina game, students began equating these things with school spirit. Surely school spirit is

deeper than something which might just as well be called "mass hysteria."

Indeed school spirit should not be so shallow that it ends abruptly with the last game of the football season. Students can show that they have the real, and famed, Clemson spirit by adopting a policy of trying to improve Clemson in every way they're able. For instance: by participating in student activities which require some degree of sincere effort such as publications, drama groups, service organizations, student government, the band or glee club, or by even putting some work into their studies.

The most nauseating sign of a lack of spirit is the attitude taken by so many students, that "all I want is to stay here four years, get my diploma, and get the hell out so I can start making ten thousand dollars a year." If Clemson students could somehow transform their enthusiasm at the Carolina game into a deeper

sense of association with Clemson, the "everything I want is a sheepskin" attitude would disappear from campus like the balmy weather we had in November.

From the Wofford Old Gold & Black:
How much would you take to sell out...
Your country?
Your employer?
Your school?
Your ideals?
Your beliefs?

You hear all about you that the moral fiber of America is weakening, that every man "has his price." However, we are confident that most men, no matter how great the temptation, put principle before price. If you have a "price," would you kindly fill it in here:
(My price is:_____)

Have you filled in yet? America's strength lies in the strength of you who didn't.

Thanks!!



TAU BETA PI PLEDGE ESSAY

Scandal Grows As Relief Rolls Swell: ADC Payments Encourage Illegitimacy

By ROGER A. McCLAIN
Guest Columnist

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written as a pledge essay for initiation into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. The author is a senior electrical engineering major.

"The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made this promise in 1936. It differs little from the sort of pledge some politicians still make. But relief rolls continue to grow and grow. They rise twice as rapidly, in fact, as the nation's population.

No country-wide head count of public aid recipients is available on an up-to-the-minute basis. But informed calculations put the current total near eight million persons. That's a 33% rise since 1955. The country's population has increased only 15% in the same span.

The rise of relief costs, in good times as well as bad, is one of America's great problems. In 1937 the total payments were near 3 billion dollars. In 1963, the government paid over 21 billion dollars in combined payments for relief, social security, and unemployment compensation.

Relief is found by many local officials to encourage manifold cheating, to place a premium on broken homes, real or false. Relief is turning out to give sanction to illegitimacy. All kinds of ways are being devised by indolent or indigent people to live in the style to which they have become accustomed, without doing a day's work. The result is a graphic display of abuses that seem to be more and more common.

These abuses appear to be most prevalent in the program of Aid to Dependent Children and in unemployment insurance. But instances of cheating and of lax administration crop up in other aid programs, too—where there is a chance to get something for nothing.

So-called aid - to - dependent-children (ADC) relief was originally set up under the Social Security Act of 1935 to help children under 18 who were fatherless due to desertion or death. In recent years the program has been expanded to include children in some families where fathers are present but unemployed; fathers are present, in fact, in nearly one of every four households which receive ADC funds.

These rules are being blamed for stimulating a great rise in illegitimacy and broken homes. A growing number of mothers appear to find it profitable to grow children and to keep the father away from home.

Statistics pinpoint the extraordinary rise of this type of relief. For example, between 1955 and 1963, relief to ADC recipients went \$2,193,000 to \$3,912,000, gaining 78%. In that same

period, relief to other recipients—the aged, the blind, the disabled and the destitute—went from \$3,216,000 to \$3,236,000, gaining only one per cent.

ADC recipients, as the figures show, outnumber all other relief recipients combined. The ADC category, in fact, accounts for nearly all of the 33% over all growth of relief rolls since 1955. What sort of persons populate the mushrooming relief community? A recent Look article by Julius Horwitz, a consultant to the New York State Senate on public welfare who has spent many hours among New York City's ADC families, contains a distressing description of ADC mothers and their offspring in a West 101st Street building.

"Every girl... over the age of 13 was pregnant, or had delivered a baby," Mr. Horwitz writes. Moreover, he recalls, ADC infants in the building were in actual physical danger of being bitten by rats.

A statistical profile of ADC families has been compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The average ADC family consists of a mother and three children (the average U. S. family contains only about two children). The average ADC mother is 35 years old and has completed only eight years of school. Only 16% have finished high school. Only 2% have progressed as far as the freshman year of college. The level of dependency drops off markedly as the level of education increases.

A few examples help illustrate the growing fraud, chiseling, and subsidized immorality under ADC.

New Jersey. A legislative investigation found one woman with 14 illegitimate children, by 10 different fathers. This woman was found to have drawn more than \$61,000 in welfare money over an 18-year period.

Another family with 23 children — 15 of them illegitimate — was found to be drawing close to \$1,000 a month in relief payments, including some Social Security benefits.

New York. A woman with 11 illegitimate children, \$460 a month in relief checks from ADC, was found living as a "tenant" in the home of the father of two of the children. This woman's "rent" was being paid out of welfare funds, although her "landlord" had a well-paying job. In addition, her "landlord" was found to be claiming her and three of her children as exemptions on his income tax.

Los Angeles. A tax official points out that two out of every five illegitimate children are conceived by mothers who are receiving relief payments under the ADC program.

Portland, Oregon. A welfare worker comments, "I'd have a tough time naming more than a few cases where ADC is being used the way

it was intended — so that children get a better home, become independent, and not shiftless like their parents."

These examples have brought to the surface some of the problems under ADC. Of course, there are many, many others. The relief way of life in the United States is publicized most in the Negro and Puerto Rican ghettos of big cities. It's spotlighted, too, in the Appalachians, where employment in coal mines has shriveled. But it permeates communities of all sizes across the land.

What factors underlie the rapid increase of ADC relief?

Some people blame politicians. In many large cities, it's too easy to get on the ADC relief rolls, some critics say. They note that New York, for instance, has no minimum residence law for relief recipients, and new arrivals may apply for relief immediately. "Any big-city politician is going to think several times before he does anything that will tighten up on relief," claims one social worker. "Each new ADC mother is another sure-fire vote on election day."

A root cause of the country-wide increase of ADC cases is simply the enormous rise of illegitimate births that has occurred throughout the U. S., analysts say. The U. S. illegitimacy rate has soared from about 10 such births per 1,000 unmarried women of child-bearing age at the start of the post World War II era to nearly 25 per 1,000 now.

Lastly, there is much talk about doing something about the subsidized immorality of ADC mothers but nothing is ever actually done. Also, there is nothing ever done to men who father several children by one woman and then run off to some distant city, remarry, and father another family. Their first family becomes a ward of society and a burden for some time hence. Yet, there is no way a woman can find out where the father of her children is without hiring an expensive detective agency. When Social Security first started in the late 1930's, a person could look at a man's Social Security record to find out the latest address. However, certain powers in Washington stopped this on the grounds that it threatened a man's dignity. However, persons such as this writer contend that there is no decency there in the first place; what kind of dignity is it that will leave a woman with a family behind?

In conclusion it can be said that we're just drifting in the field of welfare, or relief. People in and out of State and Federal legislatures are increasingly annoyed with relief problems. Are we on the right track in relief programs?

A growing number of Americans are answering "No" to this question.

Spirit Suddenly Bursts Into Campus Activities

By FRANK PEARCE
TIGER Columnist

It happened at Clemson and it was something to see. A hotbed of discontent turned into a flaming mass of school spirit which electrified Death Valley and the 40 thousand people in it who came to see the Tiger-USC clash. You could find evidence of that spirit in many directions... the pep rally on Friday night was one of the big points; you could hear it in conversations as you walked to class; you could feel it in the atmosphere at every turn. You could see it too... in the petitions going round for signatures of everybody who was behind the team; those who came in ever larger numbers to watch the team practice; in the anti-rooster banners that began to hang from out the dorms. But most of all you could see it Saturday... as you watched a team come from out its dressing room, down through a cordon of students all the way to the field, reaching an intense peak of determination with every step as they saw first hand what school spirit and loyalty really were. You could see it in the stands as the crowd was constantly on its feet, yelling throughout the game and filling the stadium with a deafening roar on the big plays. You could see it on the field as the Tigers hammered away at USC, relentless and determined. The score was 7-3, final, favor of USC, but even then you could see the something that the word *spirit* doesn't even begin to convey. We didn't win the ball game, but we won something else. Let's keep it and make Clemson a winner in every sense of the word.

* * *

So you know all the angles? Well, many have passed that same way, or in most cases, have not passed. Consider: the engineering major of a few semesters back. Ingenuity, he had it. Smarts, he had them too. And angles were his specialty. People, they were putty under his smooth patter of persuasion. But the one thing he could not muster was a passing grade in Lit 203. This was a casualty. He would graduate with honors if he passed Lit, or he would not graduate at all. In a fit of desperation he had one of his customary strokes of genius. He decided to sacrifice a few ethics for a few points. In short, he would crib his final. How? Simple. He would take his exam paper, with great stealth, to the pencil sharpener by the window, and pass it to a compadre outside as he pretended to sharpen a pencil, which, had he written his final in, he would have automatically flunked. The compadre would rush back to the room, answer in great detail, and return before the period ended, passing it back to engineerus brightus in the manner in which it had been received.

Came exam day and time for execution of plan. Paper was passed to compadre and our hero sat near the back of the room, keeping a sharp eye out for returning compadre and dreaming of big sheeps being skinned for diplomas. Soon he sees, in distance fast diminishing, returning compadre with exam in hand, grin on face, long hair blowing in breeze. (Compadre has long hair because is not engineer but short-sighted English major who considers typewriter only mechanical invention worthy of note.) Compadre passes exam back through window, salutes like a knight of old, and makes tracks. Engineerus opens paper with huge grin on face which soon freezes, cracks, and falls onto floor, where pieces melt in puddles of zeroes. Noble compadre has returned final exam, answered in details requested, but, alas, also in type. Moral of story: have your oil checked every ten thousand miles.

The Tiger

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Member Associated College Press
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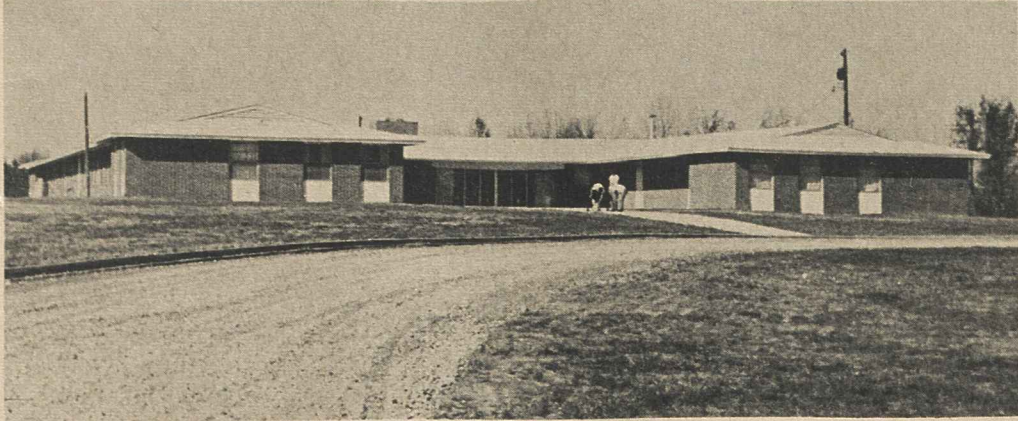
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The Boys Of America Home

A Virtuous Ideal Come True

New Boys' Home



Last month, the boys moved into their new brick home about six miles outside of Ware Place.

During Leisure Hours . . .



Many activities keep the boys busy during the day. But after all of their duties are finished, they find time to build model cars, hunt wild game, and play football.

Christmas Spirit Begins To Glow

As the Christmas season approaches, many of us begin getting ready for the various Yule celebrations. Some of us are looking forward to going home in just two short weeks, others are decorating their doors, and still others are planning to go Christmas caroling.

One group of students on campus which is planning even another type of celebration is the Student Government. This organization is seeking to bring the Christmas spirit and happiness into the lives of those boys living in the Boys of America Home.

This annual party is given by the students of Clemson University. The Student Government acts as the gathering agent in this event. Student government members go to each of the halls in the dorm system and collect donations from the individual rooms.

As the computations on the donations are known, they are rushed down to the broadcasting studios of WSBF for announcing over the air. This method of putting some competition in the project has been used for several years with remarkable success.

The hall or organization which donates the largest sum for this worthwhile Christmas event will be recognized both in the broadcasts from WSBF and in the following issue of the TIGER.

It is hoped by the members of this staff and the other members of the staffs on the TIGER that this Christmas party this year will be the largest and the best which Clemson has ever given to these boys. The drive for the party will begin on one week from this coming Tuesday.

Students who are interested in helping with the drive should contact Dan Hunt at 654-5330, or write Box 5023.

Article Written
By JIM FOWLER,
TIGER Feature Co-editor,
and Pictures
By JOHN LEE

The idea that marked the beginning of the Boys of America Home originated in the mind of a young Air Force gunner, Charles Aiken. He made a promise to himself to do something really worthwhile when he returned home.

He resolved to open a home for orphaned or neglected boys so that they might have the love and warmth that they needed for adulthood.

After the war was over the hard work and detailed planning began. Charles Aiken had spent many long hours visiting orphanages and homes to find out the methods by which they were run. He also made numerous calls to influential businessmen for aid and support of this project.

His hard work has paid off. Finally, a license was granted by the South Carolina Department of Welfare. A Board of Directors was elected and, in February of 1959, the first boys arrived at the remodeled schoolhouse which was to be the first Boys of America Home.

The Home's governing body is a Board of Directors composed of 23 business and professional men and women of Western South Carolina, and an Associate Board of Directors. Chairman of the present Board of Directors is W. J. Greer; President of the Home is E. R. Kellit; Vice-President, H. S. Howie; Secretary, Rebecca Strange; and Treasurer, George Sherrill.

This year, work was begun and finished on a new Home to replace the old schoolhouse with its cramped quarters and limited facilities.

On November 1, 1964, the Boys of America Home had its big open house. A guided tour was conducted by members of the Board. Monty Dupuy, of WFBC, served as master of ceremonies for the official opening. Mr. Ted V. Howie was later installed as the first Superintendent of the Boys of America Home.

The finished building can accommodate 48 boys in addition to the working staff. This building is situated on a 127 acre farm about 22 miles South of Greenville on Highway 25. The farm has livestock, barns, pasture land, garden areas, timber, and is equipped with farm machinery.

Facing the Home from the North, is a beautiful 1½ acre lake and also a large athletic field which has just been seeded for next season.

This past year, the boys, under the direction of Mr. Sanford Howie, cultivated quite a garden. In it were tomatoes, 2 varieties of corn, potatoes, turnips, beans, peas, and watermelons.

Their timber land, which covers over 25 acres, has been placed under a government set-up that pays approximately \$160 per year for growing pine trees on the land.

The Boys of America Home has been generously provided with various kinds of essential equipment. For instance, last year they were given several units of dining hall equipment which included stainless steel tables, ice

machines, coffee urns, and a freezer locker.

The Boys of America Home has also been provided for in another way. The Kappa Delta Chi Fraternity at Clemson has, in the past, gone to the Home every Monday night and helped in tutoring the boys. This not only helps in the boys' school-work, but also it provides companionship with fellow students of a more similar age group.

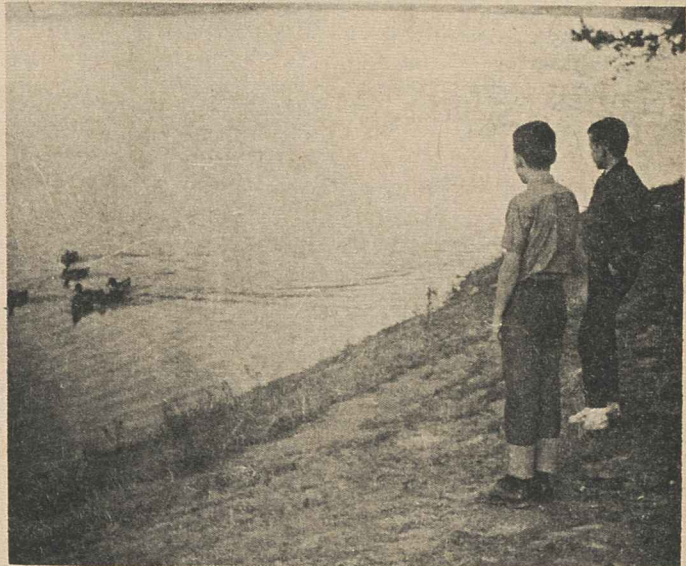
Every Christmas ushers in a party given by the Clemson Student Government for the boys. This has proved to be a very successful venture on the part of that organization.

The Boys Home also has a small library comprised of books given to them by interested supporters. They have hopes that this library will increase in size in the next few years to provide enough interesting books to accommodate every boy's needs.

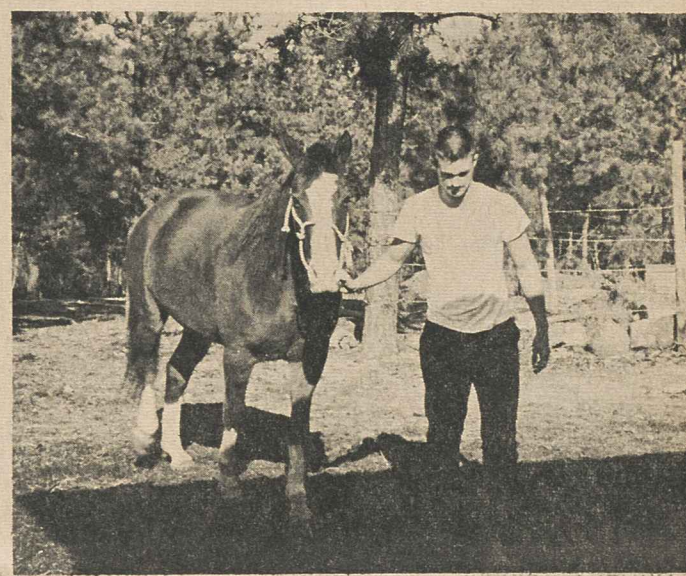
The Boys of America Home participates in several activities including those sponsored by their high school, Wren, and those sponsored by the Home. These range widely; from sports, to the more refined social and religious activities. Not all the boys participate in all of these, but the Boys Home is represented well in a number of events concerning each activity.

The goal of the Boys of America Home is to always have room for one more boy who needs a home . . . to strengthen the foundation so that all the people will be proud and will want to Lend-A-Hand in some way.

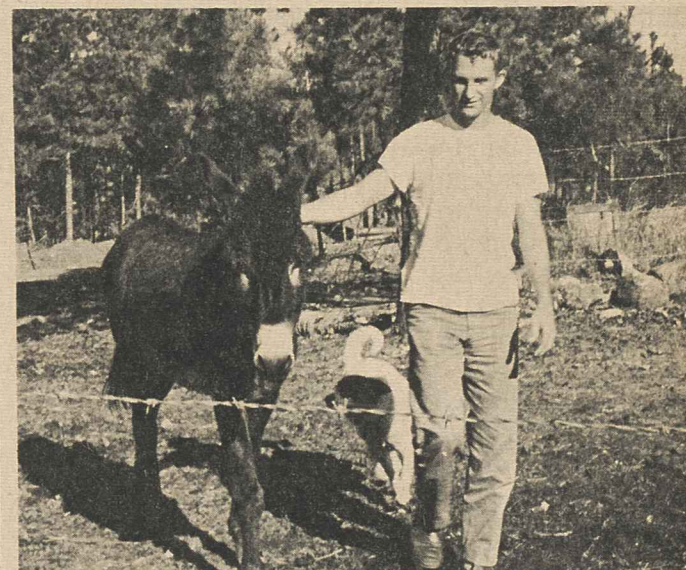
Let's Go Swimming . . .



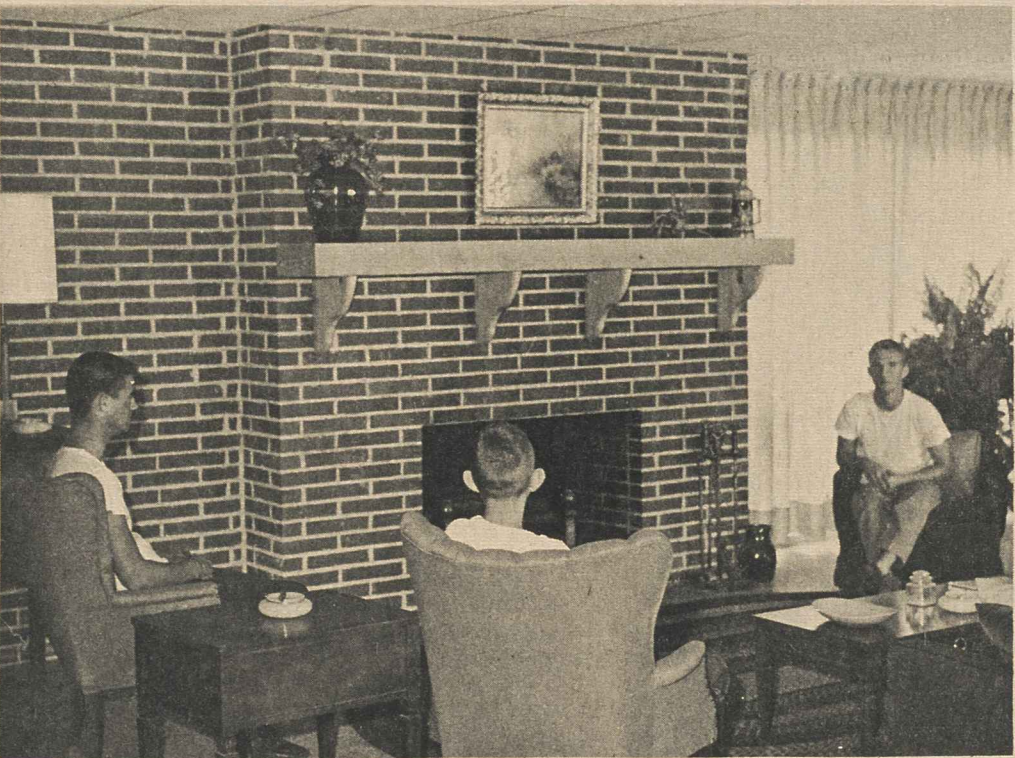
Or Riding . . .



Or Take A Walk



After A Tiring Day . . .



Finding time to relax after dishes are done, several of the boys relax in the living room.

Boys Have Optimistic Outlook On New Life

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
TIGER Feature Editor

About six miles outside of Ware Place, South Carolina, is located the new Boys of America Home. It was during this past month that this home moved to its new location. Previously, it was located in an old school house outside of Easley.

This modern brick structure will accommodate 48 boys upon completion; at present, it houses 16 boys. The home has a spacious kitchen and dining room. Located in the dining room is also a living room with several pieces of furniture and a fire-place.

Throughout the building are potted flowers and plants, at each set of windows are curtains, and in each room there is the homey atmosphere which makes this building something special for the boys living there. Pots and pans can be heard rustling in the kitchen as Mrs. Jennings prepares the meals for her boys.

From the lounge comes the music from the record player as one of the boys reads the paper. Several of the boys watch television in the hall to pass the long hours away. Each and every one of these things helps to make this modern structure their home.

In each of the rooms is a

touch of creativeness of these young citizens. Banners from different places and colleges in the nation are displayed; several of the banners were from Des Moines, Iowa; Clemson College; Akron, Ohio; and other places interesting to them. Model cars, upon which many of these boys love to spend endless hours painstakingly putting in all of the details, adorn the desk and bureau tops.

Each of the rooms has a set of twin beds, a set of bureaus, two clothes closets, a sink, and two separate study desks. Two boys live in one room. Two rooms adjoin each other with a bathroom connecting them.

The ages of these boys range from 12 to 17, and each of them has a different outlook on what he wants to become after completing his education.

Among the twelve year-olds are David Hendricks, who is interested in science; Robert Andrews, who wants to join the Army or go to Clemson and play football; Earl Andrews, who wants to go to Clemson and then go into the construction business; Freddy Sutton, who wants to attend college at Clemson; and Ernest Turner, who wants to go to college, but does not know where.

There is only one thirteen year-old at the home; his name is Kenneth Pitts. This past year he was the center of excitement at the Home. The reason was that his soap-box car was of such excellent quality that he was able to compete in the national run-offs for the Soap-Box Derby Winner for 1964. Not only did he compete, but he walked off with the 1964 trophy. Kenneth's prize is now hanging in the trophy room of the Home.

Several of these young men are fourteen. These include Danny Sutton, whose interests lie in music—he plays the bass horn, trombone, and baritone; Marty Ward, whose future plans include going to college for two years and then transferring to the Air Force Academy in hopes of becoming a pilot; and Bobby Korhn, whose interests lie in "attending college at Clemson, or some place like that."

Randal Pitts is the only member of the fifteen year-old club at the Home at this time. His ambitions are filled with hopes of attending college.

The older group of boys — 16 and 17 years old — seem to have their future plans tied down closer than the younger group, which is natural. In

1964 Soap Box Derby Winner



All of the boys went with Kenny to Akron for the finals. He came through for all of them and won.

(Continued on page 5)

Fort Has Been Erected Near Bloody Battle Area

By ANN WATSON
TIGER Feature Writer

The Wild West of America is not alone in its history of a colorful past of frontiersmen and Indians. South Carolina too, has had its bloody battle scenes between peaceful settlers and savage Indians. Here on the grounds that we walk on everyday, going to and from classes, dorms, and the dining hall,

the white man and the red man have spilt each other's blood.

In Clemson, our most vivid tie with this unsettled portion of South Carolina history is Fort Rutledge, sometimes referred to as Fort Salvador, for reasons that will be explained later. Fort Rutledge, located only a mile from Tillman Hall, is now only a memorial marker of

concrete blocks in the form of a miniature fort. The facts behind this memorial compose an interesting story of ironic realism.

South Carolina, at the time of the American Revolution, has made many endeavors to keep on friendly terms with the Cherokee Indians. John Stuart, the British Superintendent of Indian Affairs, who had tremendous influen-

ce over the red men, however, had instructed his agent, Alexander Cameron, otherwise.

Cameron, who lived among the Indians and had taken a Cherokee squaw as his wife, in turn, invited and prepared the Indians to attack the frontiers in order to divert the patriots from British movements on the sea coast.

Upon being informed of a British fleet and troops off

Charleston, the Indians took up their war-clubs and at down on July 1, 1776, and "poured down on the frontiers of South Carolina, massacring all persons regardless of age or sex who fell beneath their power."

On this same day, one of Captain Aaron Smith's sons, who had just lost two fingers, arrived at the residence of a Captain Francis Salvador on Coronaca Creek. The boy sought refuge, as he informed Capt. Salvador, his father's house at Little River had been attacked and his father, mother, five children and five Negro men had been butchered by savages.

Capt. Salvador at once mounted his horse and galloped twenty-eight miles to the residence of Col. Andrew Williamson in order to alarm that part of the settlement. Col. Williamson immediately rallied the inhabitants of the state together against the Indians.

By late July, a force of 1,151 volunteers had been gathered. On July 25, 1776, the army advanced to and encamped at twenty-three Mile Creek from whence Col. Williamson sent out spies who later returned with two white prisoners. These prisoners reported that Cameron was encamped at Oconare Creek with thirteen white men and the Eseneca Indians.

Col. Williamson thought it advisable to proceed at once and attack Cameron's Camp. Thus, it is recorded that, about 6:00 p.m. on July 31, 1776, about 350 patriots led by Col. Williamson and Capt. Salvador, and the two prisoners as guides, (under the threat of immediate death upon misbehavior) set out to make a surprise attack on the enemy at daybreak.

Because the River Keowee ran between him and Cameron and was only fordable at Eseneca, Williamson, against his better judgment, had to take the road to the ford. He proceeded there without flanking parties or a guard sufficiently advanced to warn his main body if danger occurred.

The enemy, meanwhile, had posted sixty men, white and red, in houses at the Eseneca Town which would first present themselves to Williamson's detachment. When the patriots came forward, the enemy stationed themselves behind a fence on a rise parallel to the road.

The guides and advance guard were allowed to pass the fence. A volley of fire was then shot from one of the Eseneca houses thus setting off the battle. Guns along the fence poured a heavy fire into the flank of the detachment, and being rather unexpected, this threw the detachment into confusion.

Col. Williamson's horse was shot from beneath him but he was not injured. Capt. Salvador was shot in the body and left leg and fell among some bushes. He was immediately discovered by the Indians and hideously scalped.

This atrocity performed on Captain Salvador could have been prevented. As Col. Williamson's horse had been shot from under him, a Lt. Farar

dismounted from his horse and remounted the Colonel and upon Williamson's request went in search of Capt. Salvador.

But before Capt. Salvador could be found, a keen-handed Indian had relieved him of his hair and left the poor Captain weltering in his own blood. However, even before Capt. Salvador had actually been scalped, it appeared that a Captain Smith, an older son of the recently murdered Aaron Smith, saw the Indian in the act of taking Salvador's scalp. Supposing the victim was merely Capt. Salvador's servant, he did not interfere. If Capt. Smith had interfered he might have saved Capt. Salvador's life.

Salvador, an Englishman, wealthy, educated, and accomplished, had come to South Carolina in 1773, expected to settle and have his wife and children join him later. The Salvador family never saw America because of Salvador's untimely death.

After having been shot twice and scalped, Capt. Salvador died in forty-five minutes without ever knowing what had happened to him. Toward the last, he regained his senses somewhat, and when Col. Williamson came over and spoke to him, he anxiously asked whether the enemy had been beaten. Upon being told that they had, he rejoiced, and shaking Williamson's hand, said his farewell—and died.

This attack, because of the darkness, the unexpectedness of it all, and the confined road, combined to make a strong impression on the troops who broke away as much as the road and fence permitted. When daylight arrived, Col. Williamson collected his dispersed troops, burned part of the Eseneca Town, and prepared to cross the river.

The men, being under much pressure, had turned coward and refused to cross the dangerous river. Sixty men were then chosen to cross the river at a ford about a mile down stream.

Upon arriving at the ford, they too, refused crossing and returned to the main body of troops. Second-in-command, Lt. Col. Hammond, declared that he would ford the river himself. With three volunteers, he crossed, only to have the whole detachment crowd after him.

The men passed from extreme caution to extreme imprudence and dispersed universally for two or three miles along the river, burning Indian houses, destroying all ground provisions and confiscating over six thousand bushels of Indian corn, peas, and other articles.

On returning to his major camp, Col. Williamson found that many of his men had returned to their homes because of fatigue or for want of clothing and other necessities. The remaining men were in much the same conditions.

Williamson was then obliged to issue furloughs and order his men to rejoin him on the Eseneca on the 28th of August, 1776. During Col. Williamson's stay at the Eseneca, a fort was erected in the vicinity and named in honor of the president, then, President Rutledge.

Dorm Raids Around The Nation

By FINDLEY PARKER
TIGER Feature Writer

According to history, this is not the only campus which has had panty raids, or will it be the last one. Starting back in the late 1800's and continuing til the present, various methods have been used to break up these uprisings. Here are just a few of the outstanding occurrences.

An analyst sees these campus uprisings as "the young man's last childish fling before the real world of work and wife." Another, on speaking of panty raids, said, "It's kind of relaxing to let down and give way to impulses. . . . And besides, it's fun."

One of the first college riots was the Harvard Butter Rebellion of 1776. Rioting students shouted, "Behold, our butter stinketh and we cannot eat thereof."

Panty raids can be traced back to 1899. Four hundred pajama-clad University of Wisconsin males paraded through the streets of Madison, broke into the Ladies Hall, and made off with "204 articles of clothing."

Most panty raids follow a set pattern. First comes the rumble of the approaching male mob, a signal which sends every red-blooded female running to the window. Then comes the interchange of hoots, jeers, cries and threats between street and dormitory. This is accompan-

ied by indignant protests of a faculty member and the struggle with the hastily-summoned cops. Then comes the invasion, the slamming of doors, the thump of feet and the snatching of the undergarments (usually laid out handily in advance).

At one university, the housemother set out a barrelful of female garments in the hope that the men would help themselves and leave quietly. Naturally, it didn't work in the least.

One night, a student at the University of Michigan opened his window, observed that all was quiet, uncased his trumpet, and blared forth in a trombone, and then a student's foghorn made it a trio. A few bookworms yelled for quiet, and in a matter of minutes 600 students were clamoring into the streets.

Someone shouted, "To the women's dorms!" and hence they proceeded in that direction. Finding the doors locked, they broke the side doors and pushed away the coeds. They then raided the rooms for assorted feminine clothes and souvenirs. The coeds were quick to retaliate. Giggling, they poured water from the windows. Then 500 of them marched from their dorm and into the Men's Union, through which no woman ever passes, and broke into the men's dorms.

This next one should make a campus Security Agents shudder. A fraternity house and a girls' dorm were having a friendly water fight. Suddenly, it was a seven-hour free-for-all involving 3000 students. It took 200 state, county, and city policemen and 150 tear gas grenades to break up the fun.

Here's a big reverse and a Clemson man's dream. In Pennsylvania, 100 screaming freshmen women of coed Swarthmore College raided a men's dorm. The boys greeted them by dousing them with buckets of water. Then, they proceeded to roll the girls in mud for the next hour and a half, while the police just watched and laughed.

For three days, Yale students had been watching with interest as two ice cream vendors, a Good Humor man and a Humpty Dumpty man, squabbled over a choice parking place. A cop intervened and ordered the vendors to move on. At this, a handful of students into the street, shouting encouragement to either Humpty Dumpty or Good Humor. Others jeered and threw water balloons.

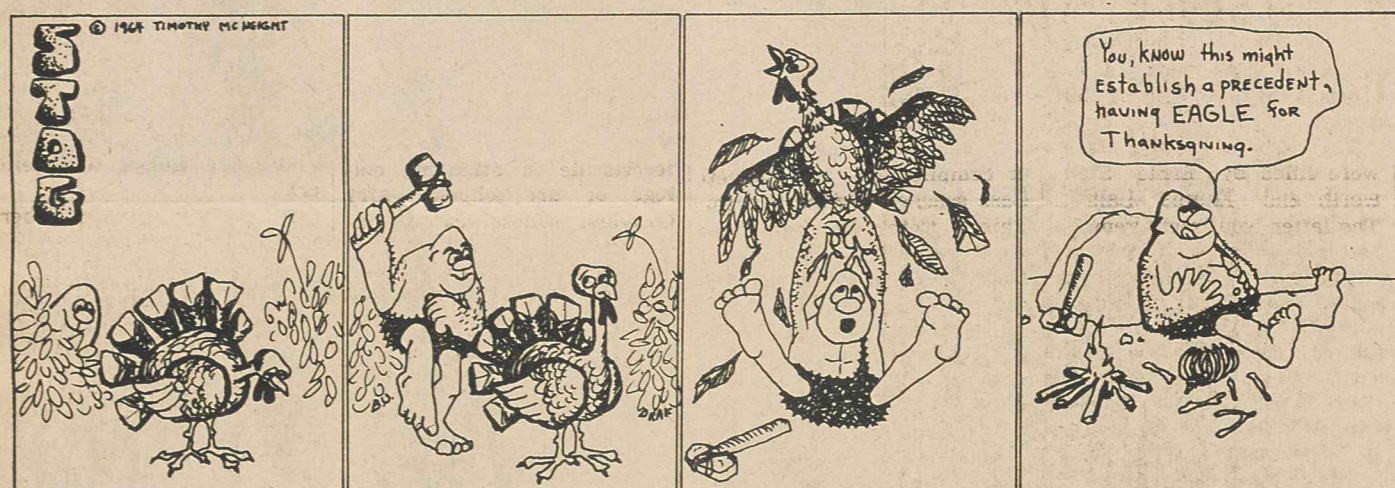
Students poured into the streets, waving banners, exploding firecrackers, letting air out of tires and unscrewing the firehose the firemen were using to quell the riot. Within minutes, 1200 students

were in the demonstration, shouting, "We want ice cream! We want ice cream!" though most of them didn't even know the cause of the ruckus. Police brought forth their nightsticks and finally restored order. Said a student afterwards, "No Yale man would eat ice cream anyway."

Another incident occurred at Yale. Tipped-off policemen, hoping to avoid a raid on the graduate women's dorm, locked the freshmen inside the Old Campus. Somehow, they managed to break out. As they were heading for the women's dorm, they were chanting, "We want sex! We want sex!" The girls peered out the windows and smiled tolerant grown-up smiles. The freshmen, receiving no encouragement, turned away and went on about their own business.

In Providence, the vernal urge for lingerie led Brown University students to Pembroke College, a near-by girls' school. Said the dean of women at Pembroke, "It's the first time in 16 years that a horde of Brown men has managed to reach the upper floors of a Pembroke dorm." It took Providence police with Birmingham-type dogs to quell the uproar. Eight Brown students were arrested, and a cop was bitten by his own dog.

One of the more interesting (Continued on page 5)



SC Ranks Low Among Other States

South Carolina ranks low compared with many of the states in many categories, according to the Computer Report at the World's Fair.

It ranks number 47 in chemical production and re-

search, 21 in value of farms per acre, 49 expenditure per pupil (both elementary and high school education), 48 in per cent of families with incomes over \$6,000 per year, and it is ranked number 48 in the average men's income.

OUR SHIRTMANSHIP STORY FROM

Sero

OF NEW HAVEN

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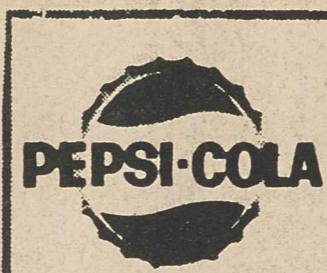
More than 50 years of New England heritage lie behind this kind of thinking . . . that stands for distinctive shirtmanship. We feel that our Sero shirts are keyed to a man's good grooming . . . will please his fastidious taste. That's why you wear them . . . of course!

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Sunday, December 6 — 3-5 PM

"CONCERT IN HIGH FIDELITY"

presents

Bach — "Partita No. 2 in C Minor"
Rimsky-Korsakoff — "Tsar Saltan Suite"
Richard Strauss — "Also Sprach Zarathustra"
Rachmaninoff — "Piano Concerto No. 2"

Sunday, December 6 — 7-8 PM

"SOUNDS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"

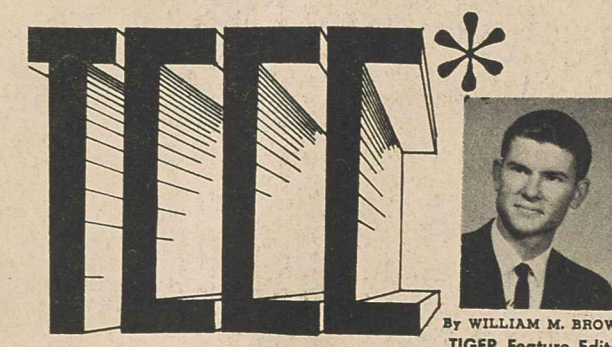
presents

"Wonderful Town"

Beginning Friday, December 12, at 6:00 PM

"OPERATION SAVE-A-LIFE VOLUME VII"

174 hours of continuous music and features designed to promote safe driving over the holiday season. WSBF will give away 25 free seat belts during the program to Clemson students.



* TIGER CANVASES CLEMSON CAMPUS

ART EXHIBIT

To initiate the Rudolph Lee Gallery's Winter exhibitions, prints will be on display by Leonard Baskin beginning on Dec. 8. These prints will remain in the gallery until Dec. 29.

These prints include woodcuts, wood-engravings, and etchings by this foremost American artist. In all, thirty of his original prints will be on display. Besides being a print-maker, Mr. Baskin is noted as a sculptor and a book publisher.

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

This Christmas season, the feature staff of the TIGER is sponsoring a contest in the dorm system. The contest is one offering prizes for the best decorated doors during the pre-Christmas season.

Prizes for the best decorated doors in the men's dorms are as follows: The best-all-around door, a pair of cuff links donated by the Clemson Jeweler's; first prize, \$7.00; second prize, \$3.00; third prize, \$2.00; fourth prize, two free theater tickets. The women's dorm will receive \$10 to help defray the expenses for decorating their dorms. All of these prizes were contributed by the businesses of Clemson.

Everyone except TIGER staff members are eligible to enter the project. If you are interested in participating in this project, print your name and room number on a 3 x 5 card and take it to room A-842.

Doors participating in the contest will be graded by a point system. All of the decorated doors will be graded on neatness, creativeness, originality, and aptness of thought. Any door will be DISQUALIFIED if any type of paint which will not wash off with water is used, if flammable material is used, and if any tape is used which will remove the paint from the door.

Materials which may be used may be of any category as long as they do not damage the doors and if they meet the above requirements.

All applications to enter into the contest must be in no later than midnight on Dec. 11; prizes will be awarded on Dec. 17. All decorations must be down and cleaned up by the night of Dec. 17.

EMPTY CAMPUS

Approximately 150 students remained on campus during the holidays. Among the entertainment available to those students was going to see the flicks down town several times, eating, sleeping, walking around campus looking for new events, sleeping more, and maybe, if hard enough up, studying.

DIKE WORK

The Army Corps of Engineers is drilling several

wells behind the dikes in order to relieve some of the seepage. These relief wells are being dug at various locations around the dikes. Eight of these holes-in-the-ground are planned at this time, but more may be drilled later.

This is not the first time that this organization has been at work on the dikes to help eliminate some of the seepage problems. A few months ago, eight relief wells were drilled in several other places around the dikes.

SANTA'S HELPERS

With the change of Clemson College to Clemson University, many course changes took place. Among these changes, E. G. 107 and 108 were replaced by E. G. 109. It seems that the outlook of this course has changed from the old ones.

One freshman was observed building a toy during the holidays. Upon investigation, it was found that he had to make it for a course of his—E. G. 109. The term project for this course is to design and draw some toy; for extra credit, the student may actually build his creation.

Principles of several types are necessary to complete the project. The student must be part Scotch — it cannot cost more than \$2.00 to build, he must be an engineer in order to figure out the engineering problems, and he must be an expert draftsman in order to draw the complicated toy which he built.

THE VERY END

A letter was received recently from Winthrop College addressed to the Co-Director of the Panty Raids. The enclosed petition, signed by at least thirty girls, reads as follows:

"Resolved: Girls at Winthrop . . . are wondering if there really is an opposite sex. We hereby declare a panty raid—and soon."

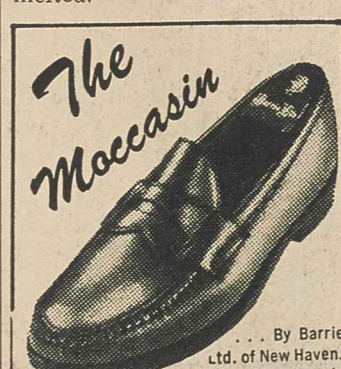
"Signed, the Desperates."

Tales From Other Campii

Petty thievery AND the coin shortage will be partially solved by the purchase of 16 new washing machines, reports T H E NORTHERN STAR, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Eight of the washers will be placed in two men's dorms where thieves have broken open coin boxes on washers at least once each year for the last four years.

The machines will be operated by rectangular plastic discs sold at the university's business office. When the discs are inserted in the machine, they are electronically melted.



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Barrie Ltd. Booters

How To End It All

If you flunk a test, and all else fails, THE NAVIGATOR, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., suggests you walk right up and say:

"Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that 'Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer.' And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

The Too-Tall Woman

The Tokyo Metropolitan Fire Brigade prohibited the wearing of high heels by women at opening and closing ceremonies for the recent Olympics, says THE ASIAN STUDENT, San Francisco, Calif.

An officer of the brigade explained: "High heels are dangerous things. A woman could get a heel caught in a

(Continued on page 5)

HELP WANTED

Student coordinator for scholastic employment program. Must be about to receive degree in 1965 and in upper fifth of class. Requires 3 hours per week. Very remunerative position.

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By BILLY WALKER
TIGER Sports Editor

Memories of a football season just completed: Furman's contribution to outdoor advertising... A kicker named Harold Deters whose three point field goal booted Clemson into ACC football oblivion in the second game of the year. . . . And memories of an exciting game at Grant Field and another loss . . . Another loss at Georgia, this one not even exciting, and of the two points in the Bulldog game that hurt most of all (Clemson's first safety of the year) and put the Tigers on a downhill chute that was slowed only twice by wins over Wake Forest and Virginia.

. . . And a crackerjack fullback named Piccolo that really didn't have the credentials to be an ACC fullback, excepting desire, the great equalizer in football.

. . . And remembrances of a Clemson center on his knees, crying on Texas soil, after another heartbreaking loss, this one to TCU . . . And of Bob Davis, Virginia's superb do-anything quarterback, and his forty-yard touchdown run and a worried Frank Howard hurrying to the spotter's phone to get the dope from Charlie Waller.

. . . And homecoming, or the "Hickey-Hex" fiasco if you prefer . . . And the bull that escaped his handlers and turned on Clemson that afternoon . . . and the fellow sitting next to us at homecoming that kept screaming, "Put the PR's in, Howard!"

. . . And the fourteenth of November when Butler's Raiders trampled Howard's Tigers in a grudge match witnessed by 26,500 fans in Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland . . . And Maryland's Jerry Fishman, another prospering signmaker.

. . . And the one that really hurt, hurt so deep that Clemson students felt as letdown as the team . . . the victory that was missed by the distance between your eyes . . . And memories of an uncertain referee . . . Did he score or didn't he? . . . And in the final analysis probably more sour grapes on my part than anything else.

. . . Wait 'til next year; you just wait.

GARY, GUARD DUTY, AND GEORGIA

Do you know a student named Gary Henderson? If you don't, you should. Gary, a regular announcer on student radio station, WSBF, was a little-known but extremely important link in the chain that helped revive school spirit for the South Carolina game. "Trailing The Tiger" offers a hearty "well-done" to Gary; he deserves it.

And how about a pat on the back for Dan Gentry, "Dan" to Clemson students, whose panel truck performed guard duty the night of November 20. Ever get it fixed, Dan?

This Saturday night's basketball game with Georgia is ideal, timewise. Saturday is usually a slow day for studying, and Saturday night spells trouble for even the most persistent bookworm. Go ahead and take the time to walk down to the field house and see how Clemson and Georgia will fare in the basketball world this year. The freshmen will play the Georgia frosh in the preliminary beginning at 6:30 p.m. So long, Abrams.

TALES FROM

(Continued from page 4)

seat. Or, even worse, some woman might get too excited and spike someone sitting beside her."

Refreshing Pause

C a u g h t in the typical abruptness of Texas northerners, Abilene Christian College shivered under a wind colder than dorm mothers during quiet hours, notes THE OPTIMIST, newspaper on the Abilene, Tex., campus.

A waitress in the Grill was besieged by a young refugee from the morning chill. He said: "Give me some coffee, quick!"

"Do you need cream or sugar?" she asked. "Neither," he replied. "I'm going to pour it on my feet."

COATS
SLACKS
SHIRTS
LONG UNDERWEAR
GLOVES
JUDGE KELLER

DORM RAIDS

(Continued from page 4)

methods of breaking up a party raid is practiced by a university in Florida. During a raid, a small tank truck drives up as quietly and as inconspicuously as a tank truck can, and proceeds to pump permanent purple dye over the mob. Since anyone seen with purple dye on them gets an automatic vacation, classes are unusually small for the next few days after the raid.

Shooters Beat 'Pack, Wofford

An over-confident Tiger team came close to adding another smear to their near perfect record on November 20. The firing Tigers eased by an improved N. C. State Varsity team by a score of 1299-1296. Bill Kuykendal was the individual high scorer for Clemson with a 270 score out of a possible 300 points.

On November 24 the team met the Wofford Terriers for the first time this season and defeated them 1377-1222. Kuykendal was again high man with his same 270 score. The two wins gave the firing Tigers a 13-1 mark with their season half over.

Tomorrow afternoon the team will be host to Davidson, as the Tigers hold their third home match. The following Thursday, December 10, they will travel to Tennessee to fire a match with Middle Tennessee State, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Chattanooga.

64-65 Clemson Tank Schedule

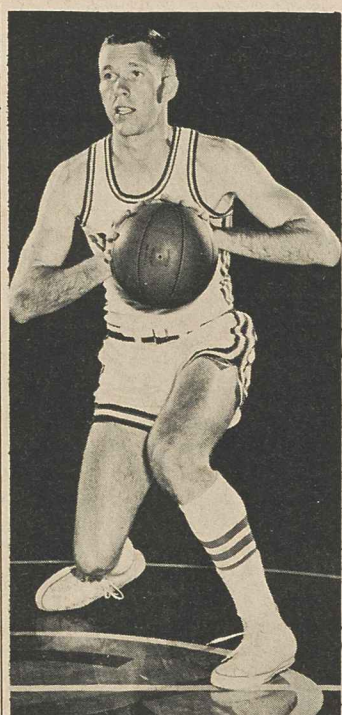
Dec. 3—N.C. State—away, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4—Univ. of N.C.—away, 3 p.m.; Dec. 7—Davidson—home, 4 p.m.; Jan. 22—Ga. Tech—away, 7 p.m.; Jan. 23—Emory—away, 3 p.m.; Jan. 30—Appalachian State—home, 2 p.m.; Feb. 5—Wake Forest—home, 4 p.m.; Feb. 13—Duke—home, 3 p.m.; Feb. 15—Univ. of Va.—away, 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 16—Univ. of Md.—away, 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 20—Univ. of S.C.—home, 3 p.m.; Feb. 25, 27—ACC Championships, College Park Md.

Blue Devils To Win League Title?

By FRED CLEAVES
TIGER Sports Writer

Students are back from Thanksgiving vacation full of turkey and home-cooked rolls; but one group of students didn't get any time off—the basketball players. And this is a sure sign that roundball season is upon us. Once again the TIGER presents its annual preseason preview of ACC cage teams.

Duke's Blue Devils find themselves in the favorite's shoes to cop the regular season number one spot in the standings. But this shouldn't bother Vic Bubas's troops too



JIMMY SUTHERLAND, a hometown product, likewise makes his varsity home debut tomorrow night. Sutherland was the leading scorer on a freshman squad that compiled a 14-1 record last season.

much, after all, they've been picked the team to beat for the past few years and it didn't seem to hamper the Blue Dukes at all. In 1963 Duke placed third in the nationals — losing to Loyola (Ill.) — and second last season, being defeated by UCLA in the championship game. Gone from last season's conference champs are All-American Jeff Mullins, 6'10" Jay Buckley, and agile guard Buzzy Harrison. They accounted for almost 50 of Duke's 84 points a game average and are bound to be missed.

But the Blue Devils have a deep well of talent, and it doesn't look like it will run dry soon, certainly not this year. Duke's hopes for another national contender will rest primarily on the shoulders of 6' 10" Hack Tison. He should have lots of help from the likes of Steve Vacendak, a fine clutch player who Bubas has moved to forward from his old guard position, and Jack Marin, a fine scorer who stands 6' 6". Brent Kitching, 6' 7", will see lots of duty in the frontcourt, too. The backcourt chores will be in the hands of two seniors, Denny Ferguson and Ron Herbster. Bob Verga, last year's frosh star, will be used as a front line sub at guard. The Blue Devils don't look as strong as last year and will probably drop 2 or 3 conference games, but that's not enough to knock them from first place.

Wake Forest has but two regulars returning from last year's balanced-attack team which finished second in the league. But one of them is Bob Leonard, possibly the best guard in the conference,

and the other is big Ronnie Watts, who thrives off of rough-and-tumble board play and is a strong scorer too. Two sophomores who figure heavy in coach Jones McKinney's plans are Jim Altengarten, a 6' 5" forward, and 6' 5" Jim Boshart, who will probably play frontcourt too. Senior Richard Herring is battling the sophs for a starting position, and may get it. John Anderson will probably play the guard spot opposite Leonard.

This will be the fastest team McKinney has had at Wake Forest, and they will certainly score enough points to win. However, their defense is another story, and this will be the main factor in just where Wake finishes regular season play. We look for the Deacons to start slowly, but to finish with a flurry as their defense jells and sneak by U.N.C. into second place with a 10-4 record.

U. N. C.'s Tar Heels, led by All-American Billy Cunningham, certainly have the potential to win the top-seeded spot in league play. Perhaps the only thing the Tar Heels lack is a good ball-handler in the backcourt, and possibly a good defense. Cunningham led the A.C.C. in scoring last year with a 26 point average. And up from the freshman team is Bob Lewis with a 36 point frosh average. There is no doubt U. N. C. will have a strong one-two punch. Lewis will probably bring the ball downcourt even though he is a forward since he is the Tar Heels' only exceptional ball-handler. (This problem, may be solved January 28 when Mike Smith becomes eligible. He enrolled at U.N.C. last winter, and is reported to be the playmaker that the Tar Heels need.) Back from last year's team will be frontcourt men Ray Respass and Bob Bennett. Guard Bill Brown will be another returnee who will start. We look for the Tar Heels to be battling for the top spot, but feel their defense will hurt them too much as the season rolls on and Dean Smith's charges will come in third at 9-5.

N. C. State's 8-11 record last season was the worst ever compiled by an Euckett Case coached Wolfpack team. This is Case's last season as head man at State; Press Maravich is moving to the helm next year. And we think that the "old grey fox" will come up with some surprises in his final campaign. For the Wolfpack to finish fourth will be quite a task, to say the least. But the Wolfpack, by the time the tourney rolls around, will be able to count

WE PICK 'EM FINAL TALLY			
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Carros	131	69	
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Walker	124	76	7
Fishbein	123	77	8
Stallworth	118	82	13
Laitala	117	83	14
Dunkel	116	84	15

7 or 8 wins to their credit.

State has primarily the same boys returning who played last season, with the exception of number two scorer Pete Auksel. Larry Lakins will be the big gun at center. Lakins averaged better than 20 points a game for 12 contests last year before grades forced him out of action second semester. Four other veterans, forwards Ray Hodgdon and Larry Worsley and guards Tommy Mattocks and Billy Moffitt, all juniors, should certainly give improved performances with a years experience behind them. Pete Coker, a transfer from Dartmouth, will probably start at one of the forward spots, and will be quite an asset to State's team. Case has some good boys off last year's frosh team, but it is reported that they may be held out until next season for Maravich. One is giant Paul Hudson, 6'11". Just whether or not Case holds them out remains to be seen.

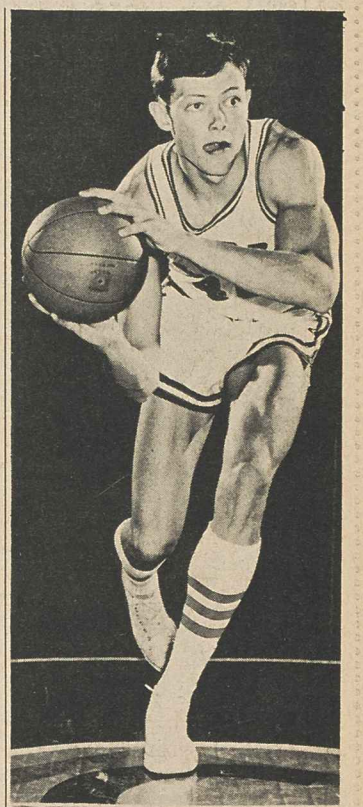
Maryland's Terps are led by Gary Ward, last year's leading scorer as a sophomore with a 14 point average. Forwards Phil Carlson and Jack Clark and center Rick Wise are back this year to give the Terps an experienced front line. Mike DeCosmo, Neil Brayton, and Sam Williams will see action in the backcourt. Maryland had a good freshman team, and could conceivably get some help from sophomores this season.

Bud Millikan's Terps are an experienced bunch, and will be tough to handle any night this winter. They will have a balanced scoring attack that won't depend too much on any one individual. Thus opponents can't concentrate their defense on any one Terp and stop them. On the other hand, Maryland lacks the real big board men, and may find themselves getting only one shot at the

BOYS HAVE

(Continued from page 3)

this group is John Turner, whose future plans include attending Clemson and becoming a football coach; Wayne Hendricks, whose interests lie in attending college or art school; Larry Gravley, whose career includes "working with the boys" at the Home; Louis Turner, whose interests are placed in the correct category for sure—this well-built football player wants to play that sport the now plays center of



CENTER RANDY MAHAFFEY will start his first varsity home game tomorrow night against the University of Georgia. The 6'7" pivotman hails from LaGrange, Georgia.

basket too often. The Terps could squeeze into fourth place, or finish as low as seventh. We like them with a fifth place finish at 6-8.

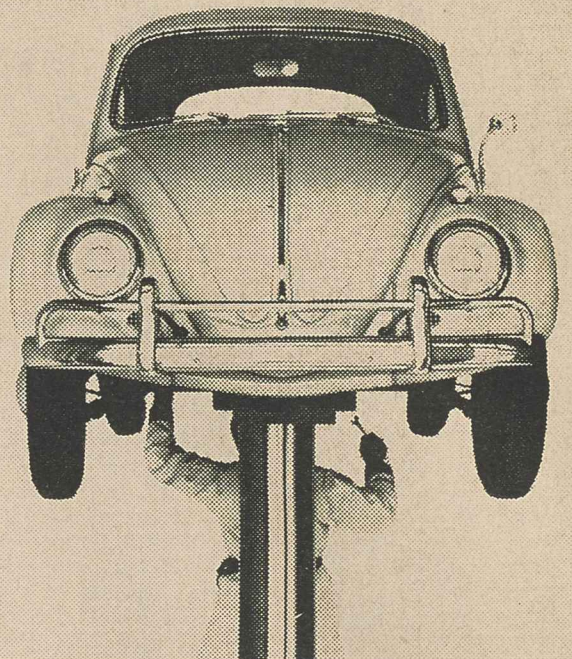
South Carolina is entering their "McGuire era", and gone are four of their five starters from last season's team which finished in fourth place during regular season play. But we think the Gamecocks will find enough adequate replacements so that they don't slip too far. Back will be big Jim Fox, 6' 9" center, 6' 6" John Schroeder, and forward John Gorsage. Fox will be the only returnee

(Continued on page 6)

the offensive team and guard on the defensive team for his high school; and one of the last ones is Bobby Gravley, whose future plans are similar to Louis's, he wants to go to college, study forestry or wildlife, and play football too (he plays tackle, defensive linebacker, guard, and center).

All of these young members to our society have an optimistic outlook on life. They seem to be happy in their own little society where they live together, pray together, eat together, and work together.

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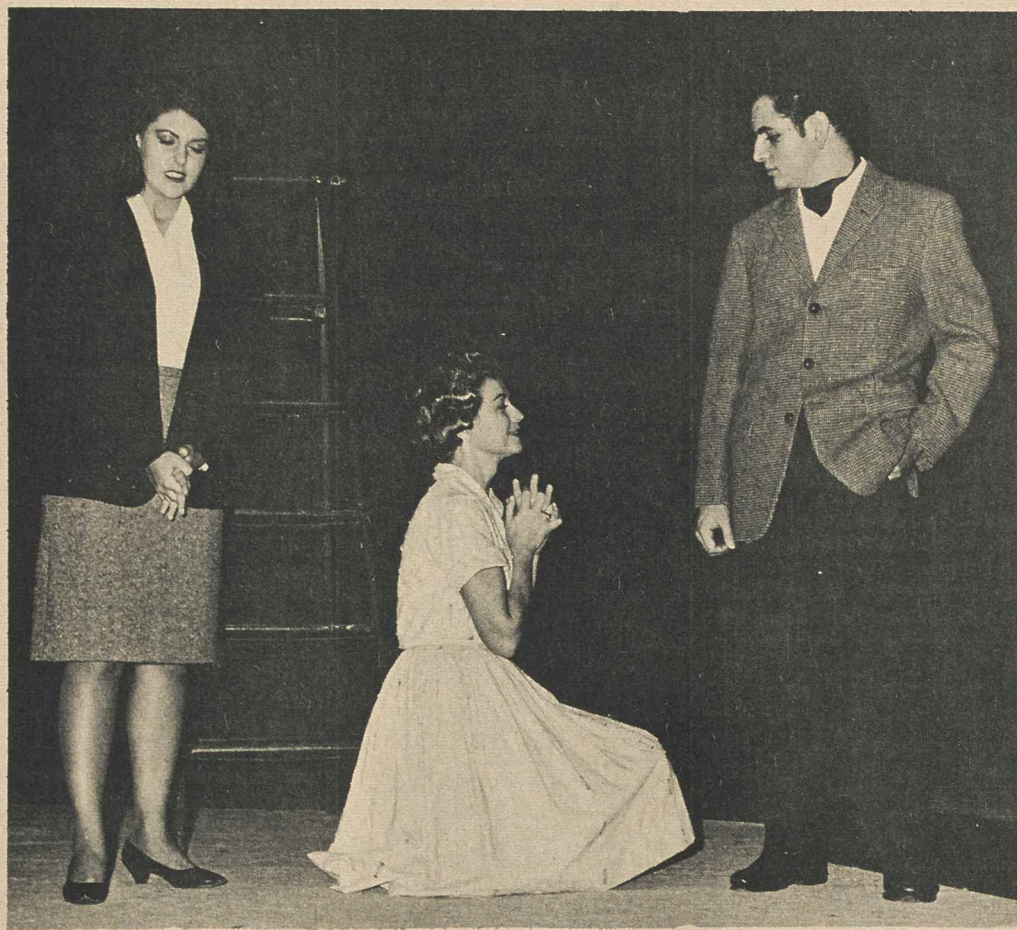
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Nina Dulin looks on as Lois McAllister pleads with Mario Lizano in "Impromptu," one of the short plays presented recently by the University Players. (Photo by McKinnon)

Duke's Chances For Title Threatened

(Continued from page 5)
starting. The forwards will be Gary Gregor and 6' 9" Al Salvadori, both up from last year's freshman squad. The unknown element of the Gamecocks, at least around these parts, will be the guard position. Jerry Croke and Jim Finnegan are two junior college transfers who will be eligible. They both hail from New York — McGuire's old stomping ground.

We look for the U. S. C. roundballers to slip from last season's fourth place finish to at least sixth; possibly seventh. But should Salvadori and Gregor mature faster than expected, then McGuire's first Gamecock team could edge into the first division. We like them sixth with a 5-9 record.

PREDICTION OF A.C.C. STANDINGS	
Duke	12-2
W. F.	10-4
U. N. C.	9-5
State	8-6
Maryland	6-8
U. S. C.	5-9
Clemson	4-10
Virginia	2-12

Clemson lost their first six scorers from last year's team which finished in third place. The Tigers will undoubtedly have to rely on sophomores to a large extent, and a lot will depend upon how fast these sophomores come around. Two probable starters back from last season are Gary Helms, moved to forward, and guard Buddy Benedict. The other three starting berths will probably be manned by sophomores Jim Sutherland, guard, Randy Mahaffey, center, and forward Walt Ayers. Coach Bobby Roberts has indicated that other sophomores could creep into the starting lineup as the season progresses, and certainly other sophs will see plenty of action. It will be hard to keep the likes of Tom Corcoran,

TIGER BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from page 1)

Jack McCall, industrial management, Greenville; Avery Nelson, industrial management, Anderson; Frank Pearce, English, Cheraw; Ken Stovall, industrial management, Clayton, Ga.; and Jim Sutherland, pre - medicine, Clemson.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

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ILLINOIS

(4)

MICHIGAN

Ken Gardner, and Hank Channell on the bench. And sophomore Joe Ayoub, not a big scoring threat, but a superb passer and playmaker with lots of basketball savvy, will certainly see plenty of action.

Randy Mahaffey is probably the best player Clemson has ever had. He is one of the two sophs coach Roberts has called a potential superstar. The other is Jim Sutherland, leading scorer on last year's freshman team. They should give Clemson a pretty good scoring punch, although Mahaffey is as fine a defensive player as he is offensive.

The Tigers will probably start slowly, but things may pick up faster than expected if some of the sophomores come through with strong performances early. The Tigers could conceivably finish fourth or fifth, but we see them tied for sixth or in seventh with a 4-10 mark.

Virginia's Cavaliers won four games in the conference last year but still finished in a tie for last with N. C. State. Gone is leading scorer and first team all-ACC star Chip Conner. Gone also are Virginia's number three and four scorers from last season. Back are three experienced, but small, frontcourt men in Mac Caldwell, Ken Goble, and Jerry Sanders. Returning is guard Bernie Meyer, too. But other help will have to come from sophomores. And what coach Bill Gibson wants most

NEWS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 1)

All members should be present for a picture for the TAPS. At the meeting members will elect permanent officers and adopt a permanent constitution.

Military Engineers

Col. M. C. Brown, professor of Military Science, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10, in the basement of the geology building.

Officers for the spring semester will be elected at the same meeting.

New members may pick up ribbons and shoulder cords in Room 10-310.

is a good big man, 6'10" "Big John Naponik" may be just the sophomore Gibson needs; but right now it is doubtful that he will play. He has a calcium deposit on his thigh and it's up to what the doctors decide as to whether or not he plays. Without "Big John" we see the Cavaliers finishing last with about a 2-12 total.

In a nutshell it looks like Duke, Wake Forest, and U. N. C. will battle it out for the first three places. Then a wild scramble for that fourth and fifth seeded spot by State, Clemson, Maryland, and U. S. C. The Virginia Cavaliers may not finish in the basement, but without "Big John" in the lineup, we don't think they can climb in to fourth or fifth.

As for a preseason all-conference team, certainly Cunningham and Lewis will probably be two most logical choices. We like to go with Randy Mahaffey, Bob Leonard, and Hack Tison to round out the first five. As for second team, Jack Marion, Ronnie Watts, Jim Sutherland, Steve Vacendak, and Larry Lakins.

Baskin Exhibit

Prints by Leonard Baskin, sponsored by the Clemson Architectural Foundation, will highlight an exhibition of woodcuts, wood-engravings, and etchings beginning on Dec. 9 in Rudolph Lee Gallery in the architecture building. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

McMILLAN'S FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

tion test." The Federal Government pays all expenses in the program; there is no expense to the student. All equipment including flight clothing, texts, and materials are paid for by the government.

After completion of the program and with the recommendation of the Clemson ROTC department, a Clemson graduate of the flight training program will get priority to go to the Army Aviation School in Ft. Rucker, Ala. "It's probably the best in the world," stated Maj. Harris. He continued saying that at the Army Aviation School trainees would receive flight instruction in both fixed wing and rotary-wing air craft. They will then go into any of the combat branches of the Army.

According to Maj. Harris, early in the second semester there will be an orientation program for MS III students who are interested in the flight training program.

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Greenlee Reminisces About Early Clemson

By L. C. HAMILTON

Ext. Information Specialist

"Uncle" Bill Greenlee is fondly remembered by all generations of Clemson students from the first class to the last.

During military parades of the old days, he sat on his horse across the road from Bowman Field where his presence constituted a second "reviewing" stand.

At other times, students saw him about the campus pursuing his official duties as drayman. His trained horse responded to military commands like "March!" and "Halt!"

This venerable Negro, now age 93, has known some of the state's most colorful men. Among these were Thomas G. Clemson, Clemson University's benefactor, and Benjamin Ryan Tillman, the farmer-legislator who made Clemson's dream a reality.

Then there was "Mrs. Mary," the Cherokee Indian woman who taught Bill — then a young boy — to swim. "She picked me up and threw me in the Seneca River," Bill recalled; then added, "Just as far as a woman could throw a boy!"

No hostility was implied by the dunking, Bill said, "That's the way they taught their own children to swim."

"Mrs. Mary" had come from North Carolina Bill supposed. Perhaps she and a small band of her kin were paying one of the annual visits to their old ancestral grounds about a mile south of the present University—once the site of an Indian village.

"They would make baskets, bows and arrows, and blowguns," Bill said. An Indian woman could make four or five baskets a day. She'd sell them for 25 cents each. The Indian men made bows and blowguns which they sold for 50 cents each.

"Uncle" Bill played down at the Indian camp and acted as negotiator between the Whites and Indians. Once he figured in the purchase, for a local lady, of several braids of "Mrs. Mary's" long hair. After negotiating the sale for one cured ham, Bill said the hair was wrapped in bark, cut off, and carried to the lady purchaser.

Afterwards, "Uncle" Bill worked for Thomas Clemson "taking care of his horse and carriage house." The carriage house was located directly in front of the old Calhoun mansion near the south end of the present Chemistry building.

"Uncle" Bill recalls that

Mr. Clemson had a great number of visitors and frequently reminded his young helper to "see that the carriage house is clean." For these services Bill received 10 cents a day.

Mr. Clemson was apparently fond of Bill. He gave Bill a book on horses. This book may account, in part at least, for Bill's expertness in horsemanship.

A neighbor of Clemson's, Mr. Andrew Lewis, employed the young Negro to ride a horse at the State Fair in Columbia.

"I won an award," Bill recalled. "But I wasn't really heavy enough to ride. The least you (the jockey) could weigh was 100 pounds. My Papa tied gun shot around my waist to bring me up to a hundred."

When Clemson College was under construction, Bill took a job as water boy working for 60 cents a day. "I pushed the water on a cart. I didn't actually tote it."

"The cart had cold water on one side and warm water on the other. The workmen working out in the sun couldn't drink cold water. It would give them the cramps and make them fall out."

"The foremen who could stand in the shade — they drank the cold water!"

"Uncle" Bill had the utmost respect for Ben Tillman. "He was a man! A man above average!" Bill said with emphasis. Bill first met Ben Tillman when the Trenton farmer visited Thomas Clemson. Later, as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College, Tillman became a frequent visitor.

Ben Tillman engaged Bill to work at Tillman's Trenton farm for two months. Bill says two things at Trenton impressed him greatly.

"Mr. Tillman had orange trees growing all around his



The Commuting Coeds Club has elected officers for the coming year. The girls are left to right: Sue Reas, President; Martha Diane Butts, Vice-president; and Nancy Singleton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Communting Coeds Join Forces

By JUNE BLACKWELL

Sue Reas will lead the newly formed Commuting Coed Club as the first president. The club was organized to unite the commuting students with the dormitory students so that the commuters will be

more familiar with Clemson activities.

Vice president Martha Diane Butts and secretary-treasurer Nancy Singleton also represent the approximately twenty girls. Jenny Cochran, Nancy Wyatt, Sandy Cochran, Carol Dyar, and Clara Jones compose the constitution committee.

The club, which meets the first Wednesday of every month in the Coed Lounge on the Loggia, has immediate plans for a Christmas social.

The girls have also installed a bulletin board so that Clemson news can be posted and will be available to all the commuting students. All the commuting female students are eligible for membership in the club.

According to Miss Reas, "This organization is the first of its kind at Clemson University, and I hope it attains its ultimate aim by creating a closer relationship between commuting and campus students."

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Black — White — Color

Harper's 5 & 10c Store

College Ave.

